ROOSEVELT IN A FIX.

(Continued from First Page.)

probably not take any action at all on the vice presidency tonight. PINNING HIM DOWN.

A delegation from South Dakota which called upon Roosevelt about noon got perhaps the clearest statement from him that has yet been put in quotation marks. He sold in response to a query from the head of the delegation, Emr. from the head of the delegation, Ennil.
Branch: "Gentlemen, I am placed in a
great and serious quandary. I am nounmindful of the honor which you all
want to confer upon me. I do not score
it or scoff at it, but I believe that I can
the better serve my party in New York
state than in the nation and I am still
of the mind that I should not be nominated for vice president, but for governor of New York."
Then he besitated until one of the del-

Then he hesitated until one of the del-egation asked: "Will you refuse?" Roosevelt flushed and then said, slowly and distinctly: "I don't see how 1 could," and then quickly added, "but I have not yet entirely made up my

This remark was repeated to Mr. Platt and he said: "I think that without doubt Mr. Roosevelt will be the candi-date for vice president."

UP TO M'KINLEY. He Could Settle Roosevelt Matter With a Word.

Philadelphia, June 18.-Unless the consensus of opinion of the most experienced political observers in the country is awry, the selection of a candidate for vice president virtually will have been

made before today closes. The key to the situation is held by Governor Theodore Roosevelt, of New Norle He alone can unlock it and it seems certain at this writing that Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt will be the slogan with which the Republicans will appeal to the country in the approaching cam-And yet Governor Roosevelt will have to decide, and thus far he has not said the decisive word.

His position is unique in American politics. He does not desire personally



SENATOR LODGE, OF MASSACHU-

the nomination for vice president. The neknowledged leaders of the adminisdeep in their hearts, do not want him to take it. Their opposition is not personal to Roosevelt. Largely, it is because some of the leaders have other his statement:
"Certainly Governor Roosevelt will "Certainly Governor Roosevelt will not consent to a presentation of his name—about this there can be no question. If has too much of what is senerally called horse sense to put him self in the vice presidential cage, and it would be a cage for a man of Roosevelt's temperarment and boundless ampressident. He believed he might serve better the interests of the Republican party by standing again for the governers of New York. He believes that know. His position is unchanged, he an offering of love to the president as of the position of many who now say that the manner of its projection is not intended as now. His position is unchanged, he Buys. Yet, in face of that fact, in face of the desire of a few, at least of the well known administration leaders to mominate somebody else the nomination seems to be forcing Itself, by a curdous combination of circumstances upon the New York governor, whether he wants it or not, and whether the leaders want him to have it or not.

McKINLEY COULD STOP IT. The running of the tide towards Roosevelt can be stemmed only by one man-the president. The drift of sentiment always has been towards a New York man because of the prevalent belief that a strong New York man was needed on the ticket. This fact accounts for the rise of the Roosevelt stock yes-In a wonderful degree McKinley is the dominant force of this assembuge of Republicans. No considerable

fraction of the delegates to the convention desires to do that which the presisient does not want done. But the president is saying nothing.

The formidable proportion assumed by the Roosevelt boom-if so it may be sy the Boosevelt boom—if so it may be formed—was the subject of earnest consideration by the prominent Republican leaders who attended the dinner at the residence of Clement A. Griscom, just outside of Philadelphia last night. That dinner may become historic. Only friends of the administration were present—only leaders of the administration forces. The platform was discussed and rees. The platform was discussed and was Mr. Roosevelt. From one who attended the dirner it

is learned that there is a question among the friends of the president who believe they have the entire convention situation well in land, whether they will join Governor Roosevelt in an attempt to stem the stumpede which started toward the New York rough rider executive yesterday. There is an apparent misunderstanding between Fronsevelt and the leaders of the con-Prosevelt and the lenders of the con-vention. A strong disposition was min-le-sted in some quarters to suspect that he has been flirting with fate all along and that he has not been "honest injun". In his statements that he does not de-size the nomination. This belief, it was contended, did Governor Rossevelt in-lessive, and it was said that when he and those who were inclined to oppose him got together the seeming differ-ences soon would be solved.

A STRONG MAN NEEDED. The chief difficulty encountered by the chief difficulty emodifiered by those who would nominate some other man than Roesevelt is to find a satisfactory candidate upon whom all can agree and who will appeal to the delegates as a candidate who will add material strength to the ticket and be of presidential calibre in the unfortunate contingency that he should be called to the cheefs of the chief executive. It is factory candidate upon whom all can agree and who will appeal to the delegation as a candidate who will add material strength to the citizen as a candidate for the polinon up to 9 creock this morning that he could not decline if it was a candidate for the polinon up to 9 creock this morning that he could not decline if it was a candidate for the polinon up to 9 creock this morning that he cannot have been sent as a candidate for the comparation of the advice of personal finite of the cars, scaled as the polinon up to 9 creock this morning that he cannot not set the committee action that the sent sent as a candidate for the comparation of the new Ceps cable to seats, as a sent set the polinon up

ithes is being played in the game now proceeding in this staid Quaker city. It is indicated that Governor Roosevelt has aspirations to be the party's candidate for president in 1904. Those who are pressing his candidacy for the vice presidency now have told him, that in the event of his making a great campaign on the stump this year, the credit for victory, if victory again should come to the Republicans, largely would be his and thus he would be in strong position to appeal to the party for the presidential nomination.

tisl nomination. Even if Mr. Bliss finally should consent to become a candidate—and a streng intimation is given that in certain circumstances he could be induced to stand—it is questionable whether to nominate him over the heads of the leaders of the New York Republicans would be a desirable policy

CAN'T STOP IT. One of the most distinguished participants in the conference and dinner at Mr. Griscom's last night when asked to day whether an effort would be made to stem the stampede towards Roosevelt begun Sunday, replied: "With whom would you stem it? You can not defeat something with nothing. Governor Roosevelt's candidacy is something tangible. It no longer can be reckoned

with ephemeral things."

In a nutshell that is the situation as regarded by the best political minds in attendance upon the convention. It is intimated, but the intimation lacks even the tacit confirmation of Governor Roosevelt himself, that he will rise to a question of personal privilege in the convention and either withdraw his name unconditionally, or state his reasons for not desiring the nomination. That he will decline the nomination, if once it should be made nobody helieves. In fact he said that no man in such cir-cumstances can refuse to obey the par-ty's mandate and live in the hope of a ditical future.

political future.

The intimation, it may be said originated with friends of Representative Dolliver, the magnetic orator of lowa, who has made so strong a bid for the vice presidential nomination.

GROSVENOR ON THE SITUATION. In connection with the Sunday stampede for Roosevelt some signed statu-ments are published today which indi-cate that it has developed considerable feeling Gvn. Grosvenor, the distinguished Ohioan, who is generally regarded as the mouth piece of the administration on the floor of the house and is the fath-er of the Dolliver boom, among either

things says: There are rumors to the effect that because the administration is not anxlous for the nomination of Governor Rooseveit certain persons, feeling some grievance against the administration, are organizing, or attempting to organize to force Roosevelt on the ticket ize, to force Roosevelt on the ticket. That this can be done successfully without the consent and connivance of

without the consent and connivance of Roosevelt, no man believes.

That Roosevelt in this way is playing the part which involves duplicity nebody is heard to assert. That there is a deep purpose to drive Roosevelt from the campaign for bovernor in New York everybody knows. It may be that those of us who live until Thursday will witness one of the liveliest fights in may a year. It will not be conceded that mer. like Long, Dolliver, Scott, Baidwin and some others can be brushed aside by the mere will of a dictator, and a great consome others can be brushed aside by the mere will of a dictator, and a great convention stampeded to aid in filling out the political prejudices or ambitions of any set of men. Should the name of Roosevelt be announced in the convention, a single word from him from the platform denouncing the movement would put an irrevocable end to the whole performance."

and his closest friends."

Representative Dolliver's friends insist that he will not be stampeded from the race. They declare he will remain until the finish. Despite these stalements, however, the feeling at this time is that Governor Roosevelt unless political signs should fall to an unusual degree will be the running mate of McKiplov. degree will be the running mate of Mr. McKinley.

CROWDS POURING IN. After several days of indescribable duliness today is electric with interest. The crowds which have been conspicuously absent now are arriving on every incoming train and marching clubs and bands are on all of the principal streets making things lively in true convention style. The perfunctory proceedings of the past few days have given way to aggressiveness and bustle and tens of thousands of strangers will be in the city by nightfall.

thousands of strangers will be in the city by nightfall.

The weather today is delightful, fair, cool and bracing. It is a contrast to that of Saturday and Sunday during which a cold rain fell almost con-

Delegation meetings for the purpose of selecting members of convention committees will be the order of the day. Interest of course will center in the ac-tion of the New York delegation, which tion of the New York delegation, which will convene at \$ o'clock tonight. At that time action will be taken by the delegation as to Governor Roosevelt, and it is not unlikely that he may make some statement at the meeting of his position and desire. Distribution of the tickets for the convention was begun by Sergeant-at-Arms Wisewell this morning. Up to that time not one ticket had left the hands of Mr. Wisewell. The city of Philadelphia was

expressed satisfaction. It may be said with a show of authority that Governor

nomination of Governor Roosevelt for vice president. In fact, it is as good as made. I do not see, either, how Govornor Roosevelt can possibly, with heneit to himself, either stop the boom or decline the nomination if it is given him. In either event it would be regarded as a tacit surrender to Hanna, and the country, at here would be reand the country at large would assert that either he had been forced out of the nomination by Hanna and the ad-ministration or compelled to decline by the same forces."

the same forces."

Governor Roosevelt was asked this morning whether the persistent rumors that New York would endorse him tonight had any foundation. He said rather sharply:

"None whatever. The delegation is pledged not to do so, and I am assured this morning that they will not attempt to endorse me."

to endorse me."
"Perhaps they hope to get your consent to such an endorsement," was sug-

gested.

"Never, never," he said in his emphatic way. "I will not consent, no matter what happens. I shall not allow my own state delegation to be for my nomination. You may rest assured that they will not endorse it."

Among the New York state delegation it was the onlinent that there would be it was the opinion that there would be no attempt to endorse any vice presi-dential candidate, the delegation leav-

ling the matter open.

George W. Aldrich said to the Associ-George W. Aldrich said to the Associated Press this morning in the presence of Congressman Payne: "I don't think they can stop Roosevelt's nomination, but I don't believe New York will formally endorse him because the delegation will consider it wise to support the governor in his attempt to meet this situation."

HANNA WON'T TALK.

Senator Hanna arrived in the city at 9:45 this morning, having spent the night with Mr. Griscom at Haverford. He went directly to the Hotel Walton and hustled through the crowd in the corridor as rapidly as he could to his own apartments on the second floor. But it took a deal of effort on his own part and also on the part of Colonel Dick who had met him at the door to get through the crowd that thronged about him. Among those who pressed upon him were many newly arrived delegates who merely wanted to shake hands, and many of them were badges proclaiming themselves as advocates of McKinley and Roosevelt. The senator looked upon these with a good natured smile apon his broad face, but declined to talk. To the small army of newspaper men he would only say that he was not then prepared to say anything.

"I have just come to the city," he said. "How can I say anything? I have seen nobody,"

"But you have some thoughts of your own on the situation," was suggested.

"Hardly so carly in the morning," he HANNA WON'T TALK.

own on the situation," was suggested.
"Hardly so early in the morning," he

With this the elevator snatched him out of the hands of the crowd and he went to his own apartments where he went over the situation with Colonel Dick and others of his faithful follow-

Senator Hanna's friends generally admit very frankly that unless there is a radical change the nomination of

a radical change the nomination of Hoosevelt is inevitable.

"It now looks," said one of the most prominent of these friends early in the day, "as though both the nominations of McKinley and Hoosevelt would be made by acclamation. We do not care so much about that, but we feel a little sore over the prospect of the governor's acceptance after his positive declaring to us earlier in the season that he would decline if nominated." CANNOT DECLINE.

"Decline if nominated?" choed Ser ator Kean of New Jersey, who stand with Chairman Hanna, "decline, he can not afford to decline if nominated. I d not bonsider Governor Rooseveit's non ination as positively assured, for I thin he may find a way in advance to pre-vent that consummation. But one named, he can not decline. No ma can."

from Colorado, who was among inst to embark upon the Roosevelt eterprise, said today:
"We will land our fish sure; it

even an easier catch than we he counted upon. No eastern man ex-came to the west who made such impression as did Roosevelt. T impression as did Roosevelt. T mountains and plains naturally love rough rider." DOLLIVER MEN STILL CONFI-

DENT.

The Dolliver people have abated none of the confidence they expressed last night regarding the chances of their man. They say they had assurances from Governor Roosevelt that he would tell them what his intentions were, and that they had as yet received no word from him to the effect that he would take the place. Lafe Young and Director of the Mint Roberts, who are working the Dolliver hoom, had an engagement with Governor Rooseveit today in which it was expected that the governor would tell them what he intended to do. Besides Young and Roberts the other parties to the conference were to be Prof. Albert G. Shaw and Prof. Rutler, of Columbia coilege. Both of these gentlemen are warm personal friends of Governors. DENT. morning. Up to that time not one ticket had left the hands of Mr. Wiser well. The city of Philadelphia was so given 4,000 of the cards, which will be siven only to those persons who subscribed to the local convention funds. Each delegate received his own and two hadditional tickets, and every alternate was given one acat. The national committee to the propose of the convention to be involved in the population and two convention and two convention to the line to true the homor if the convention attempts to thrust the committee on creations. The population and two the convention to be involved the convention attempts to the convention to be involved the committee on creations. The population and two of the cards, while the convention to the city of these men to induce the governor to decline to take the place under any circumstances. If they succeed in the population of the committee on creations to the committee on creations to the committee on creations. The population attempts the homor if the convention to decline to take the place under any circumstances. If they succeed in the population of the committee on creations to the committee on creations to the committee on creations to the committee.

BEBATING WITH HIMSELF.

Governor Roosevelt and are as of the convention of the committee on creations the property rol.

Republican conmeities was taken up in the committee of the con men are warm personal friends of Gov-ernor Roosevelt and are strongly of the opinion that he should not take the

duced to run, we will go for Dolliver, the greater part of us."

Virginia's contingent also declared itself for Roosevelt if he could be induced to make the race. After Roosevelt they were inclined to favor Dolliver. Park Agnew, delegate at large from the state, said: "We do not think the will be any necessity of considering any second person if Roosevelt will consent to run. After Roosevelt we like Bliss very well, but Dolliver is a good man and we think very well of his chances."

MASON IS KNOCKING. Favors a Man For Vice President Who Wants It.

Wants It.

Philadelphia, June 18—Senator Mason of Illinois was among the early arrivals. He lost no time in taking positive position against Governor Roosevelt.

"I am for one of the candidates for vice president," he said, "it matters not which—for one of the men who want the office and are willing to say they want it. I do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt can in honor accept the nomination if tendered him."

Asked if he would make a speech in the convention, the senator replied; "No I have no apologies to make."

Among the most active people about the Walton corridors today was Mrs. J. Elien Foster, president of the Women's Republican league. She Is a staunch supporter of Mr. Dolliver.

"Governor Roosevelt Is an ideal candidate." she said, "but I believe that he can better serve the country, the party

didate," she said, "but I believe that he can better serve the country, the party and the state of New York asgevernor of that state than as vice president. I want Mr. Dolliver to succeed because he embodies more of Roosevelt qualities than any other candidate."

The Massachusetts delegates put in a very busy forenoon. The delegation was split up into small committees for the purpose of lights up the percessor.

the purpose of lining up the representatives from other states for Secretary Long for the vice presidency. A committee of fifteen called on all of the New England states and found them all loyal to the Massachusetts candidate so long as his name is before the convention.

From most of the states outside New England however they could get no positive pleages for their candidate. The New Hampshire delegation to-day passed a resolution to stand by Secretary Long for second place on the ticket until he is elected or with-

The representatives from Oklahoma Territory partly organized by selecting Harry C. Thompson as chairman, A poil was taken and it was found that they will support Dolliver. If Roose-veit allows his name to be presented to the convention then the territory's vote

DELEGATIONS LOCATED. List of Headquarters is Finally Completed.

Philadelphia, June 18 .- The late state delegation to secure headquarters was Arkansas, and yesterday Minister to Mexico Powell Clayton arranged for the members to locate at the Lafayette, completing the list. All delegations are now housed. Many of the colored men whose states have headquarters at the prominent hotels are living in boarding houses. The completed list is as foi-

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SCOTT IN THE RACE. Presidential List.

Philadelphia, June 18.-The latest Philadelphia, June 18.—The latest candidate for vice president is Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia. Senator Scott was brought out by the Virginia delegation, which decided to give him their entire support. His name will be presented by J. Hampton Hoge, of Roanoke. The understanding is that West Virginia also will throw her 12 votes to Senator Scott.

COL. SWORDS RESIGNS. Has Been Sergeant at Arms For 12

Years. Philadelphia, June 18.—The national Republican committee has again decided to refer the contest in the state of Alabama to the convention to be investigated by the committee on credentials. When the matter was taken the committee today that body

and opened headquarters near Sen-ator Hanna's rooms. The delegation is for Long, but if Roosevelt consents to allow his name to go before the con-mittee on resolutions unprejudiced by

press of the country and the people of Philadelphia the committee adjourned sine die

FACTIONAL FIGHTS. Have Developed in Several of the Delegations.

Philadelphia, June 18.—The War-mouth faction of the Louisiana delega-gation held a conference today, but the six Wimberley delegates were not pres-ent. Owing to the contest which is to be settled by the convention the dele-gation made no selection for the na-tional committee.

gation made no selection for the national committee.

There is a hot fight on in the Illinois delegation regarding the selection of a national committeeman. The anti-Tanner men are in favor of Graem Stewart, of Chicago, and the Tanner faction are fiercely opposed to him.

There is a general opinion among the delegates that John M. Sythe, of Chicago, could be elected over Mr. Stewart if he will take the position. Governor Tanner is active in the fight against Stewart.

against Stewart. against Stewart.

A hot fight developed in the Indiana delegation over the position of national committeeman. Harry New, of Indianapolis, is said by his friends to have a majority, but the friends of Harry Milligan, his opponent, do not concede this, and they have been putting up a very hard fight. By consent the matter was allowed to go over until tonight.

The fight in the Missouri delegation.

The fight in the Missouri delegation The fight in the Missouri delegation for national committeeman wound up today in a love feast. The climax was reached when J. Akin, the Missouri state chairman, who led the faction opposed to Richard C. Kerens, shook hands with the latter amid the cheers of the whole delegation. In a speech Charles G. Denton asked the two men to come together in the interest of harmony and for the success of the national ticket in Missouri in the coming tional ticket in Missouri in the coming election. D. M. Houser was elected chairman of the delegation. Chairman McCammant of the Oregon

delegation said today:
"I hope to have the honer of placing in nomination for vice president Judge Tripp of South Dakota. In the event of Roosevelt's nomination of course I shall not present Judge Tripp. Judge Tripp and our delegation believe that Roosevelt should not be forced to take the nomination. Roosevelt will make a popular candidate, however, but we believe Judge Tripp will be a stronger

one in the west."

Chairman Knight of the California delegation says his state has no candidate for second place, and that the delegates are arxious to see any man named who will be acceptable to the administration. There is no objection, he said, on the Pacific slope to Rooseone in the west.

- KANSAS IN EVIDENCE. Sunflowers on Lapel of Coat Brighten the Quaker City.

Philadelphia, June 18.-You can tell Philadelphia, June 18.—You can tell delegates from Kansas just as far as you can see them. They are bright spots of yellow in all gathering of delegates, for every man has on the lapel of his coat an enormous sunflower, across the front of which in golden letters is the abbreviation "KS." The members say that if their state emblem is yellow there is not a stream of vallow in any that if their state emblem is yellow there is not a streak of yellow in any man among them. They are in a happy frame of mind, and whenever you see one you usually find near by from six to ten, for they are clannish to a greater extent than any of the other state dele-vatious

The delegation fought its troubles out The delegation fought its troubles out at home and brought none of them to Philadelphia. Closely connected with this struggle is the candidacy of J. R. Burton for United States senator from the state. Burton and Curtis are understood to have mutual political interests. They both were in Washington Saturday and called on President McKinley. Mr. Burton is chairman of the delega-tion. M. A. Low will probably be se-lected as the delegate from Kansas on

STANDS BY LONG. Maine Delegation Refuses to Be Stampeded.

Phliadelphia, June 18.—The Maine delegation organized at noon, electing Sidney M. Bird chairman. Joseph H. Maniley was unanimously re-elected national committeeman. The deleganational committeeman. The deleg-

West Virginia Senator Joins Vice the street car strike the situation has a

There being no control of the settlement of strike the situation has a settlement of strike the situation has a settlement of the bitter end.

Despite the arge number of attempts the bitter end.

Despite the arge number of attempts the bitter end.

Despite the bitter end

ONE LITTLE FIGHT

Is All That Roberts Has to Report From Africa.

London, June 18.-A belated dispatch from Lord Roberts sent from Pretoria under date of June 16 gives an official version of an attack on a British post at Zand river, June 16, by 800 Boers with three guns. It says that General Knox with a mixed force drove off the Roers, who left four dead and four prisoners on the field. The British loss was Major Seymour and two men killed and nine wounded.

J. S. CARROLL DEPOSED.

Croker Sick of the Tammany Leader's Ice Trust Course.

New York, June 18.—John E. Car-roll has been deposed from the deputy leadership of Tammany Hall. He was succeeded, as Mr. Croker's representative, by Lawrence Deimour, the Tam-many leader's closest personal friend. Mr. Deimour directed the affairs of the organization yesterday. Before leaving fore his home, at City Island, late in the atternoon, he said: "I will be on duty again at Tammany Hall at

If a. m. tomorrow."

Mr. Carroll was seen at the Democratic club. When asked flatly if he had lost his place as deputy leader, he grew pale and extremely nervous. He kept his mouth closed and walked to and fro, evidently deeply troubled. Several other questions were put to him. "I will say nothing at all," said he finally, and walked away.

WHEAT'S BIG JUMP.

Went Up Two Cents in 30 Minutes in New York.

New York, June 18.-An advance of practically two cents a bushel in less than a half hour's time put the wheat market in a whirl of excitement this market in a whirl of excitement this morning and caused a veritable stampede of shorts. A good many traders were caught unawares. Heavy southwestern buving orders were in the market and not only were the scattered offerings quickly absorbed but July was hid up frantically from 79% cents to 81% cents before the demands of traders could be anywhere near satisfied.

Denver Times Changes Hands.

Denver, Colo., June 18.—The Denver Times changed hands today, a controlling interest having been purchased by Mr. Charles E. Hasbrook and associates. Plans for a new Times building, to be erected by Mr. W. S. Stratton on Stout street near Sixteenth, have been made, and the Times will be equipped with new presses and other additions to its plant. The new management announces that the Times will be conducted as a Republican newspaper.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles-Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

Chicago June 18 .- WHEAT-Wheat went Chicago June 18.—WHEAT—Wheat went booming up again today. Crop reports covering Sunday were sensationally gloomy and there was an enormous demand which swallowed heavy profit-taking offerings. July opened is to its over Saturday at 75% to 35%c, and on whidly excited bidding soared early to 77%c. A nervous reaction to 77%c followed. Damage reports this morning told of fields wheel out or nearly so, of replowing and of damage which no amount of rain could now repair. One report said North Dakota could not raise enough spring wheat for seed. An authoritative statistician wired the following to a local firm on North Dakota:

"Saturday and Sunday worst days yet and no amount of rain can now help crop."

and no amount of rain can now help crop."

Local receipts were III cars. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 649 cars. Liverpool was higher, the Russian crop news unfavorable and there was a heavy decrease of the amount on passage.

Wheat scored a sensational advance today. Wheat for delivery in July at the opening on the board of trade at 75% to 75% and under an enormous demand steadily advanced in price III a sale was made at 75% 1,467% higher than the last sale of Saturdays trade. The advance was caused by reports alleging the almost total failure of the spring wheat crop in the Dakotas and Minnesota. Men who had bought wheat weeks ago at a lower figure, today took out moderate fortunes in profits. There was all but a panic in the pit. The close was at 75% 75c for July.

CORN—Corn was strong in sympathy with boats. Livin cased chards lover

July.

CORN-Corn was strong in sympathy with wheat July opened a shade lower at 3946 for and advanced to 405c. Receipts here were 849 cars. The puts suffered by descritions to wheat.

July touched 405c and closed 425c higher at 3056 foc.

OATS-Outs were gulet and firm. July opened unchanged at 23462c and sold to opened unchanged at 274,622c and sold to 236,234c. Local receipts were 325 cars. PROVISIONS were steady and quiet. July pork opened 106,15 cents higher at 31,500,165 and sold off to 31,50; July lard opened unchanged at 35,70; touched 35,724; and then eased to 35,734; July larb opened 5 cents higher at 35,75 and touched 35,774; later casing to 35,724,26,75.

FLAX—N. W. 51,58; S. W., 31,53; September, 31,354; October, 31,314; BARLEY—Cash, 25,744c.

RYE—July, 57c.

Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—WHEAT—
July, 6945c: September, 114c. Cash: No.
2 hard, 69670c: No. 3, 664469c: No. 2 red,
71c: No. 2, 64696c.
CORN-July, 274644c: September, 374c.
Cash: No. 2 mixed, 38c: No. 2 white, 384
638c: No. 2, 384c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 25c.
RYE—No. 2, 54c.
HAY—Choice timothy \$19.90810.56; choice
prairle, 35.5047.00.
BUTTER—Creamery, 156174c; dairy,
fancy, 14c.

EGGS-Fresh, 8%c.

Market Gossip. Omaha: Hogs. 3.500 cattle, 2.250. World's shipments: Wheat, 7,720,600. Rain all over the northwest. Hog rarket loc lower. Chicago: Wheat, Illi corn, 849; oats, 225. Liverpool: Wheat, 4d higher; corn un-

hanged.
London: Wheat, %d higher.
London: Wheat, %d higher.
Northwest receipts of wheat: Duluth,
37 cars today, last year 209; Minneapolis,
ast year, 65.
Primary receipts: Wheat, 870,000 against
022,000 last year; corn, 833,000 against 896.
30 last year.
Sales to noon, 257,145 shares.
Kanens City receiptst Wheat, 177 cars
gainst 252 last year; corn, 78 cars, against 8 last year; oats, 16 cars, against 6 last
car.

Cure for aching, swollen and tired feet.

Keeps the shoes sweet, dry and wholesome.

Sent by mail, postage paid, 25c

SOLD ONLY BY

Phone 36. 731 Kansas Ave.

****** New York, June 18.—COTTON—Spot cotton quiet: middling uplands, 8 1-15c; do gult, 9 5-16c.

Topeka Markets Today.

Topeka Markets Today.

CATTLE
COWS-12.50g3.75.
DRY LOT STEERS-\$4.00g4.50.
DRY LOT HEIFERS-\$4.00g4.50.
LIGHT-\$4.50g4.70.
MEDIUM AND HEAVY-\$4.00g4.50.
GRAIN.
NO. 2 WHEAT-634c.
NO. 2 CORN-34c.
NO. 2 OATS-224-632c.
HAY-\$5.00.
PRODUCE.

EGGS-9 cents.
CHICKENS-086% cents.
BUTTER-EC.

Topeka Hide Market.

Topeka, June 18.

Based on Chicago and Boston quotations. The following are net prices paid in Topeka this week:

GREEN SALT CURED—Vic.

NO. 1 TAILOW—34c.

GREEN—SALT HALF CURED—54c. New York Up-Town Gossip.

Topeka Hide Market.

Purnished by J. C. Goings, Commission Merchant, 113 East Fifth street, Topeka, Kan., receiver and shipper of grain. Merchant, 113 East Fifth street, Topeka, Kan., receiver and shipper of grain.

New York, June 18.—A conjunction of bearish incidents brought an increase of activity to the stock market last week, but it was at the expense of values. The declaration of the half yearly dividend of only one percent on Northern Pucific, common, passed significance to the street, because it was the first official confession by railroad managers that a crop shortage existed in the spring wheat regions. It also indicated that coupled with fear of reduced tonnage pellitical and industrial uncertanties would dictate the policy of husbanding earnings. Gold exports also took place rather unexpectedly and the foreign exchange market and other conditions give evidence that there may be further demands upon our supplies this week. The situation in China became more serious as the week wore on and it finally culminated in reports from Pekin of the most alarming character. It would be foolish to say that securities markets may possibly show considerable resistance to these unfortunate developments and it would hardly be homest on the part of banker, broker or public commentor. The crisis in China is dangerous, not because of its immediate developments. The financial world looks beyond the massacre of Christians and the disordering of international commerce with China to the point where controversies may arise between the powers themselves.

Butter Market.

New York, June 18.—BUTTER—Firm; creamers, extras, 15@184c; factory, 13940 16c. Sugar Market. New York, June 18.—SUGAR—Raw firm; fair refining, the; centrifugal, % tes. 15.0; refined firm; powdered, \$5.50; granulated, \$5.70.

New York Money Market. New York, June 18. MONEY-Money on call steady at 12, per cent, prime mercantile paper, 31,642, per cent. Sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.5564 for demand and \$4.84474; for sixty days; posted rates, \$4.854, and \$4.855. Commercial bills, \$4.857, 64.84.

\$1.50\(\), and \$1.80\(\), Commercial \$1.50\(\), and \$1.80\(\), Commercial \$1.50\(\), SILVER—Silver certificates, \$10.60\(\); bar silver \$1.50\(\), Serian dollars, \$12.60\(\), Serian dollars, \$12.60\(\), Serian dollars, \$12.60\(\), Serian dollars, \$12.60\(\), Serian dollars, \$1.50\(\), registered, \$100\(\), \$1.50\(\), registered, \$100\(\), \$1.50\(\),

Range of Prices. Furnished by J. C. Goings, Commission Merchant, 112 East Fifth street, Topeka, Kan., receiver and shipper of grain.

3914 -76 4014 3915 3974 40 394 ... 3974 4074 3074 4075 3275 June ... 670 670 667 670 670 Sept ... 682 682 677 689 677 RIBS— June ... 677 677 672 672 670 Sept ... 680-85 6 80 6 80 6 80 6 75 KANSAS CITY. CORN-July ... 87 ST4 87 874 3644 Sept ... 87% 87% 87% 87% 26% Ranges of Prices on Stocks.

Furnished by J. C. Goings, Commission Merchant, 112 East Fifth street, Topeka, Kan., receiver and shipper of grain. New York, June 18. Op'n High Low Cl'se Sat. Stocks. Sugar People's Gas Am. Tobacco A. S. & W. B. R. T. Federal Steel

C. & O.
Reading pfd
B. & O.
T. C. & L.
N. Pac. pfd
N. Pac. ccm.
L. & N.
C. & G. W.